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MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA.

BY MAJ.-GEN. O. O. HOWARD.

The Story Told by an Army Commander.

A GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO HISTORY.

We will shortly begin the publication of Mai.-Gen. O. O. Howard's great description of the March Through Georgia and the Carolinas, ending with the Grand Review at Washington. This will be a great contribution to the

History of the War. Gen. Howard, who commanded the Army of the Tennessee on those great achievements, was next to Gen. Sherman, the ranking officer of all the forces,

He will tell the story of the marches, skirmishes, and battles, the swift sweep from Atlanta to Savannah, the toilsome forward to more being gained by another struggles with the Carolina swamps, mud, min, and retel enemies, and of the grand triomphal pageant at Washington, in his own strong, graphic, vivid style.

Hood after Atlanta, and end with the Grand Review at Washington.

you may not miss a single number. war should be sure to take THE NATIONAL which we desire. TEIBUNE during the continuance of this

They will be published in no other paper.

SIX FOR A QUARTER.

We will send six copies of the "Statistics of the War" to any address for 25 cents. Many comrades will want more than one copy, and this is to accommo-

"LINCOLN'S WORDS,"

The second number of THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE LIBEARY is out. Its title is "Linceln's Words," and it contains in brief, compact form Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, his Second Inaugural, and a number of selections from his speeches and letters, embodying unterances which electrified the whole pated in them. people during the war, and which will be treasured and quoted as long as this is a outside of the Bible approaches these utterances in majesty of thought and exaltation of humanity, duty, self-sacrifice, and the truest and highest Americanism. They are words that should be taught every American child as expressive of the highest conceptions of our country's citizenship.

The pamphlet is a handy little manual to put into a child's hand for this purpose, and everyone who has learned to read and beginning to think should be given one, and have the passages in it explained and impressed upon his or her memory. The cheap price at which we offer the

paraphlet puts it in the reach of all. Price five cents, or six for 25 cents.

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AN OPEN LETTER.

A Frank Talk With the Comrades About the Service Pen-

COMRADES: Let us have an open Campfire, with all the veterans in the country present, on the matter of the Service Pension.

The first question in order is as to precisely What We Want, and the next is as to What is the Best Way to Get

Now, as to What We Want: There is some diversity of opinion among the comrades on this head. A great many want the Service Pension Bill, pure and simple. That is, they want every man who served a specified time in the Army or Navy during the war, and was honorably discharged, to be granted a pension of not less than \$8 a month, upon the simple presentation of those facts, the rate of pension to be the same to all without regard to rank, length of service, or his present financial condition.

There are a great many others who want the Per Diem Service Pensionthat is, a bill which will discriminate between those who served long terms and those who served short ones. The usual idea is to make the rate per month one cent for every day that a man served. Thus, if he served but three months he would receive but 90 cents a month; if four years, \$14.60,

A great many others want the Service Pension and the Per Diem features combined. This has been THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE's idea. The bill which we until the political cataclysm of 1892 put an end to all hopes of further pension legislation, for the time being, provided that every man who had served not less than 90 days and been honorably discharged should receive a pension of one cent a month for every day that he served, but that no pension should be less than \$8 a month.

Still another large number want the Service Pension to be in addition to the disability pension.

All these plans have much merit, and strong arguments can be made in favor of the superiority of each over the others. But it must be evident to every thinking comrade that if we allow ourselves a plea for their retirement. to be divided into opposing camps, each supporting a different bill, that we will run grave risks of getting nothing; while if we concentrate on one we will in all probability secure its passage.

This brings us to the second question: What Is the Best Way to Get What We Want?

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE replies | Hundreds of millions of dollars are sent with unhesitating confidence, "Begin by concentrating every effort upon the duce at home. passage of the Service Pension Bill pure and simple, and leave the others to future legislation."

The reasons in favor of this course

1. Past experience has conclusively shown that it is the wisest plan. Al that we have gained in the past has been step by step. The comrades have been united on one plain, simple proposition, which did not usually contain all that the majority of them thought it should, but they have accepted it, and looked effort, and their expectations have been justified. We are confident that it will The series will beg n with the pursuit of be so in this case, and that if we can get a plain Service Pension Bill passed this Renew your subscriptions promptly, that Winter we can rely upon Congress Everyone interested in the history of the afterward adding to it other provisions

2. A Service Pension Bill is a plain, straightforward proposition, with unanswerable arguments to the country and Congress why it should be passed. It is the maintenance of the unbroken line of precedents of the country in its conduct toward the soldiers of all its previous wars. The time that has elapsed since the close of the rebellion approximates that which passed between the close of former wars and the granting of service pensions to those who partici-

3. It can be shown to Congress and Nation. Nothing in the English language the country almost exactly what a Service Pension will cost. The number of surviving soldiers and sailors is pretty well known, and the number of them already on the roll. Consequently a very accurate estimate can be made of how much of an outlay will be required. This is immensely important, especially while the Treasury is in its present condition. The very best of our friends are likely to look askance at any pension 129 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C. | the country in an unknown expenditure, to be certain of getting it. TO TEACH PATRIOTISM.

such as the Per Diem and Additional

that of the highest wisdom.

Yours, in F., C. & L.,

Winter.

Let us, therefore, all join in a united

effort to secure the passage of a plain

Service Pension Bill by Congress this

THE FINANCIAL POLICY.

New York Chamber of Commerce was

Secretary Carlisle's speech before the

great disappointment to everybody.

He was expected to outline a policy

which would lift the Treasury out of its

present dire predicament, and put the

country on a sound financial footing.

He was expected to point out some

sources of revenue which would enable

the Government to pay current expenses,

keep a sufficiency of gold in the Treas-

ury, and stop the discreditable and costly

practice of periodical applications to

foreign bankers for money enough to

It is utterly wrong to blame the green-

vicious political economy which crippled

The people will never consent to the

retirement of the greenbacks. We must

concedes that, this being the case, we

should retain the greenbacks at least

to the amount that they have been fixed

whether that amount should be in

part in our finances for over 34

forms of money. They are not at all

THE MAP OF BULL RUN.

the water everywhere, the mills have been

greatly delayed in making up the large

will value it highly. It will be sent

free to every one of them. Be sure to

years now, and the

astrous in all directions.

benefit of the foreigners.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

The best way to teach patriotism is features would. A year or two hence, to place a copy of "Lincoln's Words" when the Treasury is in a more thriving in the hands of every boy and girl in state, this will look very differently to them. Now we can show them that s Service Pension will only cost a limited amount, which cannot possibly be exceeded, that the amount will rapidly decrease from year to year, that it is an act of the simplest justice, that it will do them in school will make himself or her- ously and artistically illustrated. It incalcuable good, and that its first cos will be greatly offset by the immense saving from the reduction in the enor mous and costly machinery of the Pension Bureau as it has been conducted They are models of the best English, With arguments like these it will not be difficult to win enough supporters for the Service Pension to insure its success. Think over all these things carefully, comrades, and we are sure that you will come to the conclusion to join enthusicopies for 25 cents. astically with us in the demand for a

plain, straighforward Service Pension at AMERICAN gold seems to flow as freely as water to foreigners, though we the present time, leaving whatever more have to get it with infinite sweat and is desired to be secured by another concentrated effort. We can rely upon toil. One steamer carried \$4,760,000 this. Our friends are in power now to to Europe last Saturday, and the total stay, and we can count confidently on shipments for the week exceeded \$6,000, 000. Within the last few weeks more You know how wisely and well THE than \$30,000,000 have been sent to NATIONAL TRIBUNE has counseled you | Europe to pay for goods rushed in in the past. It has never made a misunder the low tariff. take, and the policy it now advises is

Make up your mind to bring in a least one recruit to the G.A.R. and one additional subscriber to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE this Winter. If everyone will do this we will have the veterans' cause in a most flourishing condition, and there will be no reason to complain of the attitude of the country toward the old

of the Army of the Potomac, will be do. glad to learn that the comrades of the Second Corps have at length succeeded getting the consent of the family to remove the remains of Gen. W. S. Hancock from Norristown to Arlington. All efforts to raise a suitable memorial to him there have failed, and his tomb is in a dilapidated condition. The removal will be made next Spring. "Hancock the Superb" at rest in Arlington will add much toward making that the Westminster Abbey of America.

allow the Treasury to "shin along" from TOM REED'S sarcasm is in its finest month to month. He did nothing of flavor. When interviewed as to the Re the kind. The main part of his speech publican financial policy, he replied with was a tirade against the greenbacks, and his most childlike smile :

"Can't say. Naturally Congress will want This was an insincere evasion of the to hear from the Administration on this matwhole difficulty. The trouble all is that ter of finance. In the face of past successes on the Administration's part during the rethe Government, on account of, and cent two years, it would be immodest, almost solely on account of, the iniquitous Wilinvidious, for Congress to attempt to take the lead in so important a matter. No; my son Bill, does not receive as much money impression is that in the decent decorum that will no doubt characterize its action one as it is required to pay out. Where it gets \$6 it has to pay out \$7, and runs gress will defer any initiation of finance as a topic until the Administration is fully behind every month several millions. heard from. Under such circumstances you can readily see that nothing can be said

abroad for things that we should pro-WE have before alluded to 10 "Siberian refugees" whom an American ship picked up in the North Pacific and backs. The whole fault lies with the brought to San Francisco, and over whom certain papers of that city went our home markets and industries for the into hysterics lest they should be returned to "Russian tyranny." The Russian Government seemed quite willing to have us have them, as well it have some form of paper currency, and might. Several of them have already certain amount of it. Everybody, no committed heinous murders, and the matter what his other financial views, County of San Francisco is now trying or her hands a copy of "Lincoln's concedes this. Every sound thinker also one at a cost of many thousand dollars to the honest taxpayers for a particu- TRIBUNE LIBRARY. Every child larly hideous crime. He broke into should have one. rooms above a grocery store occupied by since the war. Thus far substantially the aged grocer and his wife, murdered everybody agrees. When it comes to both with a hatchet and robbed them of everything worth carrying off. He was creased, or whether it should be supplefound wearing the dead man's pantamented by other forms of currency, there loons, while his own blood-smeared ones is a wide divergence of opinion. The had been thrown into an ash-barrel. It greenbacks have played a most useful would have saved the lives of several of San Francisco's good citizens, as well as a great amount of the people's money, attached to them above all other if the villains had been promptly returned to the Russian officials.

likely to give them up at the suggestion THE most popular thing that Congress of men whose counsels have been so discan do will be to repeal the Wilson Bill and re-enact the Mckinley Bill, with a Owing to the phenomenal lowness of restoration of the duty on sugar.

ITALY is overwhelmed with debt; she has not money enough to keep her amount of special paper that we required | ships at sea, and her army is on starvafor our Map of Bull Run. This will tion pay, but she has so far spent prevent us sending it out to our sub- \$2,000,000 for a monument to Victor scribers this month, as we had confi- Emanuel, and will spend \$3,000,000 dently anticipated. It is no small job more before it is completed. Victor to make special paper for so large an Emanuel helped do a great work for edition as that of THE NATIONAL TRIB- Italy, but it would have been wiser to UNE, and it is a still greater one to print let him rub along with a plain headstone the map in colors after the paper is re- in the cemetery until the National treasceived. We will now have the map ury was in better shape.

ready some time next month, and we Hoist the warning signal of a cold are confident that all our subscribers blast against the United States and its institutions. Embassador Bayard is to in London.

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AN ADMIRABLE BOOK.

Col. Theo. F. Lang, who served with great credit in the troops which West Virginia sent into the field to maintain the country, and encourage him or her the Union, has been for years writing a to read it carefully, and commit its grand | history of the gallant loyalty of his State. utterances to memory. They contain It is now out and upon the market. It the very essence of the highest Ameri- is entitled "Loyal West Virginia, from canism and humanity. Every child who 1861 to 1865," and is a handsome, large commits them to memory, and speaks volume, printed on fine paper, and copiself, and all who hear them, better men get-up reflects great credit upon the and women and citizens. They will publishers, the Deutsch Publishing Co., of always linger in the memory, and influ- Baltimore, Md., as its matter does upon ence the thought and action in after life. its author. No man in the country was better qualified for the work too. No man ever wrote or spoke better he set himself than Col. Lang. He English than President Lincoln, and the | was a native of the State, had grown to child cannot do better than study in- young manhood in it, and was part and tently his manner of expressing himself. parcel of all its stirring early history. Sent to any address for 5 cents, or six | He has made the most careful study of the whole subject, and has communicated his knowledge in an agreeable, swift, sententious style that makes delightful reading. It is real history from start to finish, and should be read by every citizen of the country. It will become a text-book for the future histoians, as it groups together a vast mass of facts which cannot be challenged. The price is \$4, and it is well worth it.

LIKE most of his class Secretary Carlisle abounds in high-sounding platitudes and tinkering practicalities. His scheme for replenishing the gold in the Treasury is to offer to pay the expressage on any gold that outsiders may send in, and also on the currency sent them in exchange. It will be about as effective as a night-dew to put out a fire.

Embassador Bayard cannot regret ALL veterans, and particularly those being an American half so much as

> THE trouble in the East has been temporarily filmed over by the written promise of the Sultan to the Powers to institute the reforms they ask for in Armenia, and the decision of the Powers to grant him a little more time. Russia's views of the situation is indicated by orders to her Black Sea fleet to get out of Winter quarters into which it had gone, and to the army in the Crimea to be in readiness for active service.

It is simply incredible that we should have war with England over the Venezuelan or any other matter. Of all Nations, England has too much at stake to venture into hostilities with us.

IT is with Nations as with individuals If they want a thing done right they must do it themselves. The entire destruction of the seals has shown us the would be justified in supposing that Con- folly of any partnership arrangement. We should have simply said that the seals were our property, it was our right and duty to take care of them, and nobody else had any business interfering.

THE Buffalo Times celebrates the conclusion of its 16th year of unusual journalistic and business success by publishing a mammoth Sunday edition of 40 pages, filled with all manner of good things. The Times is a great paper, and deserves all the success it has won.

THE best way to instil lessons of true patriotism into a child is to put into his Words," just issued in THE NATIONAL

Earliest Portrait of Abraham Lincoln. Published for the first time in McClure's Magazin for November.



From a daguerreotype owned by the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, taken between 1845 and 1848, 10 years before any other known portrait of Lincoln.

"MISCELLANEOUS MEMORANDA."

The next number of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE LIBRARY will be "Miscellaneous Memoranda," and contain a large collection of odds and ends of history of the war, collated from all sources, and never before gathered into one publication. It will be intensely interesting to all students of the history of the war, and contain much information in a compact form that they have hitherto sought for in vain. Everybody should have a copy, particularly veterans proposition which threatens to involve renew your subscriptions in time in order preside at a Thanksgiving Day dinner and sons of veterans. Price five cents, or

Now Busch, the St. Louis beer baron. has purchased a German Count for his daughter. Of course, the price was not nearly so high as that of an English duke. Counts are about as plentiful in Germany as "Judges" in this country, but the profits of many thousand kegs of beer will have to be transferred to Germany to put the Count's estates, whatever they may be, in presentable shape

I have received the first number of THE

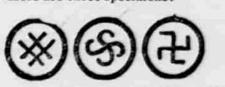
THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE LIBRARY. NATIONAL TRIBUNE LIBRARY, "Statistics of the War," and am so pleased with it that send herewith for the second number, War" contains a number of valuable facts which I have long wanted .- OLIN NASH, Co. C, 27th Conn., Lee, Mass. TRIBUNETS.

The Hon, Teddy Roosevelt is a man after my own heart. His veins throb with strong, purposeful American blood. At Boston, the other evening, speaking of our foreign attitude, he

If by jingoism they mean a policy in pursnancy of which Americans will, with resolu tion and common sense, insist upon our rights being respected by foreign powers, then we are jingoes. I feel that it was a crime not only against the United States, but against the white race, that we did not annex Hawaii three years ago. I have not the slightest feeling of hos tility to England, only I want Americans to be Americans. There are many admirable traits in the British character, and one of the best of them is the fact an Englishman stands up for England; that he is not concerned whether he cannot find out by hook or by crook if there is not some other power that he ought to support against his own Nation. The only thing in the foreign policy of the last Republican Administration, the only feature which there is to regret, was the fact that we consented to arbitrate as regards the seals in Bering Sea.

ILLEGAL BALLOTS.

Voters who are handy with their lead pencils should learn to restrain themselves when in the ballot booths. The law intends that no ballot shall be so marked that it can be afterward identified, and quite a number were thrown out in the recent election in New York City because the voters had made such fancy crosses that they were rendered liable to this objection. Here are three specimens:



One was a double cross making a diagrad like the cherry diamond badge of the old Manhattan Athletic Club, or the "tic, tac, toe, three in a row" of the school-boy's slate. Another common mark was a cross with flappers on the end of every arm, which made it look not unlike the windmill of the city's coat-of-arms. The third cross was made by writing one capital S across another-that is, with curved arms. These were not slips of the pencil, but marks which seemed to have been agreed on to identify the ballots which bore them. The smart electors who cast them lost their votes. Truth: A well-known dry-goods store recently displayed the following placard:

"Fine stock of kids. Assorted colors and sizes Step in and examine them." How it happened no one knows, but the next morning the sign was seen fastened at the entrance of the Orphan Asylum around the

The New York law requiring candidates to make detailed statements of their election expenses, which must be sworn to, makes some queer revelations. A few years ago a very successful saloon-keeper became fired with ambition to be Mayor of New York. As Tammany had another candidate, he ran idependently, made a "big hurrah," and spent \$100,000. He got just 10,000 votes, so that each one cost him \$10. At the recent election James Mechan ran on the State Democracy ticket for Senator in the Eighteenth District, and spent \$1,739.04. He got 595 votes, out of 16,000, so that each

Even the Quakers have realized that "the previous question" is a very useful device. The custom in Quaker meeting is to only speak when "moved by the Spirit," but the English Friends have found that the Spirit cannot be relied on to indicate to a man or woman when it is proper to stop talking, and they are about to adopt a closure rule.

Alderman Stammerjohn is one of the most fluent, not to say eloquent members of the A. M. He leaves a widow and several chil-Booneville (Mo.) Council. About 300 years ago | dren. Shakspere asked: "What's in a name?"

Louisville Courier-Journal: They did no' catch Cleveland napping. He issued hi Thanksgiving proclamation the day before the

As between the Fitzsimmons-Corbett racket and the Vanderbilt-Mariboro wedding-well, we don't want any more of either.

Turkey are praying the Sultan to make an inquiry into the unmerciful slaughter of " promising Presidential candidates" in the United Probably Senator Gorman will now have

butions he and Senator Gibson secured in New York, and which were "enough to buy up the whole Republican party in Maryland." Why don't we have a little variation by some poor but high-born young American marrying | Foster, and afterward served on the staff of Maj.

time to explain what he did with the contri-

a wealthy Englishwoman, so as to give her a | Gen. Butler. An autograph letter from Gen. boost in the social scale? Think about it, Butler, commending him for meritorious servsomebody.

The Albany Argus: We felt in our bones that this was a Democratic year. We have since had reason to believe that what we felt in our bones was rheumatism.

Truth: Sapemith-The first thing the phrepologist said when he began to examine my wanium was: "What a head!" Grimshaw-Are you sure he did not say: What, a head?"

. . If they were only built that way what an opportunity the crowd that has just been turned down will have for thinking. The country doesn't want to hear another word from them

Truth: Cholly-Yass, I twied to play golf last Summer, but I gave it up when I was hit on the head and knocked silly. Maud-Indeed, that's too bad; and can the doctors do nothing for you?

In a country where 85 per cent. of the population are unable to read or write such as is the case in Italy, one must naturally expect superstition and gambling to be rife. The re- Post, 130, cent earthquake in Rome occurred Nov. 1 at 4:38 p. m., and everybody rushed to the lottery offices to play 1, 4, 38, and also 11, which "stands for earthquakes." Of course, the genness for their health, and consequently none of I visional Cav.

these numbers came out. But the gamblers will take up the next idiocy with equal en-

It is beyond dispute that of all the bad pictures of the Vanderbilt-Marlhoro wedding published by the New York papers the World's were much the vilest.

How fast this world has been moving since the century began. There recently died in London, at the age of 83, Joseph Beil, who ran George Stephenson's first locomotive, the "Rocket." People then laughed at Stephenson's prediction that his engine would make a speed of 10 or 12 miles an hour. Bell ran the Rocket" at an average speed of 15 miles an hour, and some years later electrified the world with a speed of 35 miles. He lived to see trains make more than 100 miles an hour. He 'Lincoln's Words." The "Statistics of the ran regularly on the road until within 18 months of his death, and, singularly enough, met his fate by falling through an open cellar-

> If the Democrats had carried both New York and Ohio it would have been a terrible strain on Mr. Brice to decide which State he really

Korea has declared Sunday a day of rest, and adopted stringent laws against its violation. Tammany, China and some other semi-civilized powers still remain on the outside.

The report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for 1892 helps us understand why some folks remain poor and others grow rich. He estimates that the patrons of saloous in the United States pay \$609,000,000 a year for whisky, and \$617,258,460 for beer, or a total of \$1,226,259,460 per annum. The interest on this vast sum for one minute, at 6 per cent. per annum, would be \$8,551.68, or a snug little fortune for a laboring man. Our drink bill every year would give a fortune of \$10,000 to

The Cubans have succeeded in getting several Maxim rapid-fire guns. If they were able with their old-fashioned smooth-bores to shoot 11 holes in one engagement through Captain-General Campos's cloak, how his wardrobe will

That self-sacrificing friend of the poor laborng man, and bitter enemy of the luxurious, lazy capitalist, Hon. Richard Croker, Duke of Tammany, has just paid \$20,000 for a thorough-bred trotting mare. As Mr. Croker has frequently remarked: "Begorra, the rich mon hez entoirely too much in this country, and the poor mon not enough."

PERSONAL.

Capt. Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, was received with great enthusiasm at the annual banquet of the Home Market Club at Boston last week. He said that "Bourbonism is on the decline in the South; patriotism is taking

They are beginning to talk strongly of Mayor Pingree for Governor of Michigan.

MUSTERED OUT. Who Have Answered the Last Call.

REEVES .- At Belle Vernon, Pa., Oct. 20, John Reeves, Co. D, 25d Pa. Cav., aged 53. Comrade Reeves enlisted Sept. 6, 1862, and was discharged on June 1, 1865. He was a charter member of Gen. G. D. Bayard Post, 178, and was buried according to the ritual of the Order. Serg't P. C. Grace Camp, 268, Sons of Veterans. attended the funeral in a body, and furnished the firing squad

DENLER.-At Nashville, Ill., Oct. 26, John Denler, Co. F, 44th Ill., aged 63. He was a member of Andy Hosmer Post, 381, but was buried under the auspices of Nashville Post, 419. He leaves a widow and four sons

FAREWELL.-At Chili, N. Y., Oct. 21, G. S. Farewell, 4th N. Y. H. A., aged 56, Comrade Farewell was Past Commander of Martindale Post, 270, and at the time of his death was Adjutant. He leaves a widow and one daughter. LEE. -At Van Wert, O., Oct. 7, of kidney disease, John W. Lee, Co. E. 7th Ind. Cav., aged 50. Comrade Lee was born in Union Township, Licking County, O. He moved to Van Wert in 1870. Deceased was a member of Scots Post, 100, and was in good standing at the time of his death. He held the office of Commander for a number of terms. A widow and two children survive him.

GUTMAN .- At Niota, Ill., Sept. 27, Frank Gutman, Co. H. 23d Mo., aged 71. The comrade was in the service nearly five years. He was a member of Post 696. PENNINGTON .- At New Albany, Ind., Oct. 10. Henry Pennington, aged S1. Deceased was

a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican and civil CONRAD. - At Middletown, Pa., Nov. 6, Samnel S. Conrad, Co. C, 9th Pa. Cav. Comrade Conrad was Past Commander of Gen. Cameron Post, 78, and a member of Council 140, J. O.

HEWITT .- At Middletown, Pa., recently, Joseph H. P. Hewitt, Co. C, 6th Pa. Cav. Comrade Hewitt was an honored member of Cameron Post, 78, and was its Past Commander, He leaves a widow and four children.

REAM .- At Holly, Mich., Oct. 23. of paralysis, John Ream, 116th N. Y., aged 63. Deceased was an honored member of the local Post. LOCKE,-At Worcester, Mass., Oct. 28, Thos. M. Locke, Co. C, 36th Mass., and Co. E, 4th Mass. H. A., aged 78. Deceased was a member of Geo. H. Ward Post, 10. He leaves a widow, two daughters, and one son.

MARTIN, -At Lincoln, Neb., July 31, Albion It is not true that the good Mussulmans of Perry Martin, Co. E. Slst N. Y., aged 55, Comrade Martin was born at Sunderland, Mass. He enlisted as a private in Co. E. Sist N. Y., Aug. 12, 1862; was promoted Second Lieutenant, Feb. 12, 1864; First Lieutenant, June 21, 1864; Captain, Nov. 11, 1864. Sept. 9, 1864, while temporarily in command of his regiment at Fort Harrison, in front of Richmond, Va., be was shot through the body, the ball lodging near the spine. He was discharged, Jan. 12, 1865, ou Surgeon's certificate of disability, and was never able to re-enter the service. He had participated in all of the engagements in which his regiment bore a part, it being one of Col. Fox's 300 fighting regiments. For a time Comrade Martin did duty on the staff of Gen, J. C. ices, was retained and highly prized by him until the day of his death. He was buried by Farragut Post, of which he was an honored

member. WEAVER .- At Metz, Mo., Oct. 29, John P Weaver, Co. I, 8th Ohio Cav., aged 58. Comrade Weaver had been in poor health for some time. He received a pension of \$12 per month. He was a member of Post 252.

WRIGHT,-At Juniata, Neb., Oct. 21, Samuel Wright, Co. I. 5th Md., aged 61. Deceased moved to Nebraska in 1884. He was a member of Geary Post,

CRAWFORD.-At Atchison, Kan., Nov. 5, of rheumatism and heart disease, George F. Crawford, Co. E. 146th N. Y. Comrado Crawford was an old and beloved member of E. C. Johnson Post, 336, and was Post Chaplain for many years. He had signed vouchers for the small pension he was receiving only the day before, and was then apparently in usual health, but his death came suddenly, and the Post mourns the loss of a good comrade. The funeral services were under the auspices of the G.A.R.

PILGRIM. - At Galion, O., Sept. 21, Luther L. Pilgrim, Co. B, 87th Ohio. Deceased was not a member of the G.A.R. LAIRD .- At Galion, O., Nov. 5, of paralysis, Robert Laird, Co. D. 159th Ohio. Death came very suddenly while the comrade was at a

meeting of his Post, Morris, 130, of which he was Past Commander. HOLTSHOUSE .- At Galion, O., May 12, B. F. Holtshouse, Sergeant, Co. D. 195th Pa. Deceased was an honored member of Dick Morris

NUTE.-At Galion, O., Sept. 1, S. B. Nute, Co. C. 1st Wis. Cav. Comrade Nute was a member of Post 130.

GILCHRIST .- At Geneva, Ind., Nov. 1, John McLean Gilchrist, alias John G. McLean, Co. six copies for 25 cents. Send in your orders | tlemen who manage lotteries are not in busi- E, 15th N. Y. Cav., and Co. E, 2d N. Y. Pro-